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President Bill Clinton The White House 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue Washington D.C. 20500

Dear President Clinton:

I am writing to thank you for your courageous stand on lesbians and gays in the military. I support your efforts to end discrimination against sexual minorities, and urge you to continue working against it.

Lesbians and gays support the military with their tax dollars. Taxing gays to support the military without honoring their human rights is a reprehensible form of taxation without representation.

The military is a source of employment for many Americans. Gays deserve the same right to employment in the service as any other citizen.

A recent report from the U.S. Government Accounting Office states that the military spent \$493,195,968 during the 1980s to train lesbian and gay service personnel, then to discharge them and hire, then train replacements. Ending this kind of irrational expenditure would do much to trim the staggering national dept.

Again, thank you for your efforts. Please remain steadfast in your determination to end discrimination based on sexual preference. Be assured that lesbians and gays will continue to work for an enlightened democracy that excludes no one. We will never, ever go back in the closet.

Yours truly,

Signature

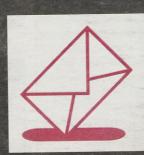
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write, write to Clinton!!

Dear Editor:

After years of fighting against the ban on gay men and lesbians in the military, we were very pleased with President Clinton's strong, principled commitment to this

One factor that will determine the outcome of this fight is the extent to which our congressional colleagues hear from you. The single most important thing anyone can do is to write. Members of the House and Senate are influenced far more by expressions of opinion from the people in their own constituencies than they are from other sources.

We would add one additional letter that is important to send — to President Clinton to thank him for standing up for the principle that Americans should not be discriminated against on the basis of their sexual orientation.

There will be organized efforts on the part of those opposed to flood Members of Congress with constituent communications against the President's position, and it is essential that those who believe in fairness do what they can to offset this. And if after writing your own letter or making your own phone calls you can persuade friends, coworkers, relatives, etc., to do the same to their own Representatives and Senators, that will also be very helpful

Rep. Gerry Studds Rep. Barney Frank Congress of the United States, Washington, DC 20515

Thank you

Dear Editor:

Thank you for running the review of our dance concert written by John Mello. It has served as a "preview" for our shows in Davis. Several people have mentioned that they saw it. Since the Bee is not doing a preview, your effort is much appreciated

Christopher Watson Bonnie McNeely

Political support

Dear Editor:

I work for the Sacramento Police Department and my beat for most of my 23 years of service has been in the 5th City Council District. Patrick Kennedy is the only candidate

who has made a commitment to the 5th District.

It was Kennedy who worked on a low-income housing program allowing renters to become homeowners D.C. 20500. in the Oak Park and Franklin

Kennedy was the only candidate with the courage to appear at city hall and advocate his support for the domestic partnership ordinance.

As president of the Oak Park Neighborhood Association he organized park events at the notorious/dangerous 4th Avenue Park. The events included music, free hot dogs and soda for the kids and antidrug presentations.

He was the only candidate participating in the committee to make the 4th Avenue Park area an official DRUG FREE ZONE

This candidate knows the district and cares about it. These are some of the reasons I'm supporting Kennedy.

Sincerely, Richard H. Lucero

Proud athletes

Dear Editor:

The Romanovsky & Phillips and Linda Tillery concerts were a big success. You folks were instrumental in making it happen, and we at SAGA want to let you know how much we appreciate your support. This concert will help send some of Sacramento's proudest gay and lesbian athletes to New York in 1994.

Mom, Guess What! is a valuable institution in Sacramento's gay and lesbian community, and we are lucky to have you. As the Gay Games approach, we look forward to doing more projects and business with you. Many, many thanks.

Sincerely, Jim Sechelski **SAGA IV Music Coordinator**

Gays in military

Dear Editor:

President Clinton is making a dedicated effort to keep his campaign promise to end the ban on gays in the military despite great opposition. Right-wing organizations, including the military establishment, are making an orchestrated effort to prevent lifting the ban and are causing their constituents to inundate Congress with communications of protest.

If you agree with President Clinton's position, you might consider writing members of

Congress who represent you so Secondly, the bylaws of the that your own voice may be heard.

The president's address is The White House, Washington,

Very truly yours, Samuel W. Murdoch

Thanks from

Dear Editor:

Please sign letters with your real name, address and phone number: we may need to call you with a question. Your address and phone number will not be printed.

Thanks so much for your support and encouragement. With your help, we can change our country and put our people first.

President Bill Clinton

Sarcasm revisited

Dear Editor:

Defending Bob Cook's editorial about gays/AIDS in the Navy, Wade Dowdell (MGW/Write Now, 15 January 1993) equated having no appreciation of sarcasm with having less than average intelligence. His assertion warrants a cautionary reminder that several other factors can also effect an individual's ability to discern sarcasm, including cultural background, developmental disabilities (i.e. delayed language development), education, frame of mind, values, past experiences and traumas.

Being reasonably intelligent (having earned three college degrees), my own ability to appreciate sarcasm is sometimes compromised by memories of having been physically and emotionally traumatized during boyhood and youth by a codependent mother and alcoholic stepfather. Their repertoire of malevolent behavior included the frequent use of sarcastic remarks as a method of humiliation.

With respect to Cook's commentary, it must also be recognized that a person may simply elect not to countenance sarcasm that relies on what he perceives as a tasteless use of stereotype and HIV infection to effect humor.

Sincerely yours, Thomas Weaver

Vote March 2!

Dear Editor:

River City Democratic Cub I was shocked to read in a letter from Dominic Barajas (MGW, 2/15), that the co-chair of RCDC had struck some "deal" for the club's endorsement of Deborah Ortiz for City Council. This is so grossly inaccurate that I cannot let the implications of this letter stand without comment.

Obviously Mr. Barajas does not know that RCDC endorsements come from a vote of the membership who are in attendance at the endorsement of the club

club do not permit split endorsements. We may only endorse ONE candidate for each position. This has been a source of some friction when there are several outstanding candidates. But this bylaw clearly reflects the membership's decision that our limited resources and energy need to be focused on one endorsement only.

I too am grateful to Ann Rudin for her fine service as Mayor of Sacramento, and for her courageous support of issues that are central to the lesbian and gay community. Her choice to manage the Shaw-Connelly campaign can not be the sole basis for my choice of candidate for the 5th District election. The fact that voters and democrats have more than one excellent candidate to choose from should NOT be the occasion for accusing Ortiz supporters of disrespect for our former mayor. Nor should it occasion grossly erroneous accusations of deal making. Rather it should be the occasion for hard work to let the voters know the record of the candidates, the values and skills they will bring to the city council, and to encourage a large voter turnout in the 5th District.

Sincerely, William K. Bruff

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Christians have rights

Dear Editor:

Christians have just as much rights to use their freedom of speech, as you do! So why are you trying to silence the Christians in the name of "freedom."

Do you realize that from Rome to Russia, every empire that persecuted Christians crumbled and fall? America could fall too if it continues to persecute its Christians too! Nevertheless Christianity has survived persecution because Christians know they will get it, and that anywhere that persecutes Christians will certainly die!

Now you also want to attack organizations founded by Christians like Boy Scouts of America. What will you attack next? Salvation Army? As an active member of the Organizations founded by Christians have helped millions of people for years! By giving hope and meaning to the lives of millions of people, they certainly are the life blood of this nation! So when you attack Christians, you are not just attacking them, you are attacking America's own people! So don't be like Hitler and Stalin, and try to wipe out your own nation's people! Michelle Kunert

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Standing-room-only crowd presents candidate with \$1900...

standing-room-only crowd of gay and lesbian friends and supporters of 5th District City Council Candidate Jean Shaw-

obvious the community is responding.

Shaw-Connelly is a Presbyterian minister who has steadfastly advocated equal

Mangers. "It's clear, based upon the financial and campaign support we're seeing, that the gay and lesbian community is acknowledging



Myerscough and John Daniels

Connelly gathered at a fundraiser Wednesday evening February 10. More than \$1,400 was raised among the attendees, and an additional \$500 was presented to Shaw-Connelly by the California Capital Political Action Committee (CAP/PAC)

The fundraiser was hosted by Ted Ross, Dominic Barajas, Dennis Mangers and Tim Whalen, and took place at Ross' home in the Elmhurst neighborhood of the 5th District. "The support for Jean within our community has been phenomenal," said Ross. "While a number of candidates in this race have courted the community, Jean has clearly demonstrated her commitment to our issues, and not simply in words, but actions. It is

rights and protections for gays and lesbians even after receiving strong protests from church officials and congregation members. She is the only member of the local clergy, besides those at the MCC Church, who has performed holy unions among gay and lesbian couples. And, she visited terminally ill AIDS patients at Mercy Hospital at the beginning of the AIDS crisis, when other clergy refused. Former Mayor Anne Rudin, who is serving as her campaign chairwoman, calls Shaw-Connelly a tireless advocate who will work to protect the basic rights of all Sacramentans.

"Jean Shaw-Connelly has strong record of support for our community," said Dennis

her past record and rightfully sees her as a strong and courageous advocate who will fight on our behalf at City

CAP/PAC, Sacramento's political action committee that is dedicated to electing public officials who are supportive of lesbian and gay issues, endorsed Shaw-Connelly in early February. The CAP/PAC endorsement was accompanied by a \$500 campaign donation. Shaw-Connelly also received the sole endorsement of Mom Guess What Newspaper in February.

The race for the 5th District City Council seat will be decided in a March 2 special election.

optimism in the gay and lesbian community resulting from the election of President Clinton is expected to result in

a large turnout for the dinner according to Cathi Meyers, chair of the fundraiser again this year. "The CAP/PAC dinner is the premier event of the year in Sacramento's gay and lesbian community," positive developments on the political scene this past year

CAP/PAC, established in 1988, is Sacramento's bipartisan, lesbian and gay organization supports the election of politicians who support gay and lesbian issues. Tickets for the June 5 dinner are \$75/person, the same price as in previous years. Ticket information is available by calling Cathi Meyers at 423Help us!!!!

Strong support for Shaw-Connelly Youth no where

First, I must preface my remarks by making it known that I am speaking as an individual, and not as a spokesperson for Lambda Community Center, or its parent organization, Lambda Community Fund. These opinions and observations are my own, and come from spending the last two years in an agency intended to empower our community. An agency often overlooked by the most influential members of the community it was created to serve. It is my hope to reach these people through your publication; my remarks are general, and are not directed at any specific person or group of persons, and are certainly not directed

ecently at the Center, we were approached for help by a young gay man who felt he had no one else to turn to, nowhere else to go. He had been turned out of his home by parents who didn't understand, was out of work and facing the prospect of living on the streets. He said he had begun to consider suicide as an option to his present situation. We listened patiently and offered advice, he said he was hungry and we offered him what food we could find in the office refrigerator. Eventually, however, we had to send him on his way, what he needed — we couldn't offer. His case isn't unique either, every day we receive similar pleas for help. In fact, lesbians and gay men in similar straits comprise a large portion of our walk-in clients, yet due to a lack of funds, we are unable, in most cases, to provide them with any help beyond referring them to yet another agency. It saddens me that our community should be so impotent in helping its own.

Upon reflection, I can determine only one cause for this lack of funding: many of those in our community who could best help financially don't need the Center, and thus, can't understand the need for the services it may provide. They have no personal experience with the hardships so many of our brothers and sisters face. I would sincerely hope that this letter makes clear the nature of the problem, yet I fear that this hope would be a false one; because no matter how many case histories I recite, it is only your mind, your heart and your conscience that can give it a human face. Picture someone close to you as the young man described above, and imagine what happens when we fail to reach out to those who need us most of all. Further, consider the message it sends to them when their call for help goes unheeded, when the people they feel the most affinity with, their last, best hope, turn away. When that happens, then we, as a community, by our inaction, have passed judgment on this person, saying we find them unworthy of our attention or affection, that we don't consider them "one of us." This is an attitude, as an admittedly oppressed minority, that we can ill afford.

This was the intent behind the Lambda Future Fund; to raise enough money so that the Center can provide support and assistance to those of our community who need it so much, so we can say to them: "you matter," and "we care." The monthly pledges we receive help to fund the Center's operating costs and to help us create and fund programs to assist the forgotten ones among us, to lend help and support where it is most needed. But the Future Fund currently has less than 100 members, and while those members have made good on their pledges, those pledges don't even amount to \$1,000 a month.

At this point you may be wondering what one person can do; after all, we are talking about a big challenge here; making the Center everything it can be won't be cheap. But consider this: what if all 15,000 of those people from the Freedom Fair pledged and donated \$10 a month? As a cellular phone company said in recent advertising ... "Imagine no limits.

— John Rambo

CAP/PAC announces new format for annual dinner on June 5

he California Capital Political Action Committee (CAP/PAC) announced that the organization's annual fundraising dinner, scheduled for June 5 at the Radisson Hotel, will include a new format this year in celebration of the many positive developments in gay rights during 1992. "We have so much to celebrate this year with the passage of the state anti-discrimination legislation, the election of two new gayfriendly U.S. senators from California, and the election of a profoundly sympathetic President of the United States, that we are taking a break from the traditional dramatic vignettes we have done in past years and are planning an evening of song, dance, and just pure entertainment," explained Dennis Mangers, cochair of the dinner program committee. "We're going to go for fun and inspiration and put aside the pain and anger that so often invade our thoughts,' added Judy Hansen, who is

Manger's co-chair on the program committee.

Besides this new approach to the dinner entertainment, this year's dinner will also include both a Live and Silent Auction. "The purpose of the auction is to raise additional funds to support CAP/PAC's political agenda," said Linda Birner who is organizing the auction along with Kevin Schunke and Kim Myrman. A celebrity auctioneer will be taking bids on items including vacation packages, cellular telephones, art work, gift certificates, as well as dinners with elected officials.

A keynote address is also planned as part of the evening. In past years, luminaries such as Bella Abzug, openly gay Congressman Barney Frank, Congressman Tom Campbell, and former Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin have delivered the address. The keynote speaker for the dinner this year has yet to be announced.

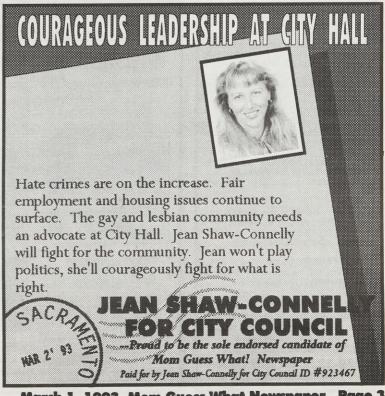
The change in the dinner format, combined with the

explains Meyers. "And with the people are eager to come out and celebrate with us.

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California state gay voters

n response to the beating the lesbian and gay community has just suffered at the hands of right-wing fundamentalists, a new organization has formed to help gay and lesbian constituents lobby Congress. The California League of Lesbian and Gay Advocates — CalleGA — is seeking volunteers in every Congressional district in the state to ensure that our voice be heard on the Hill

"Representatives from liberal urban districts often receive mail and phone calls from gays back home, but congressmembers from rural and conservative areas need to know that we're in their districts too," says Drew Siegel, CalleGA's coordinator.

CaLLeGA's goal is to recruit at least 10 gay advocates from every California congressional district, with special emphasis on northern, Sierra and desert regions. CalleGA will supply grassroots advocates with a packet of background information on individual members of Congress and will offer help in drafting letters and organizing lobby visits. Lifting the ban on gays in the military will be the subject of CalleGA's first letter-writing activation. For information: Drew Siegel, 1420 Clayton St., #203, S.F., CA

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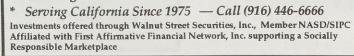
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County resolution presented to MGW



The Faggots are Coming! The Faggots Are Coming!

by Marghe Covino MGW Staff

irginia legislator, James K. "Jay" O'Brien, Jr., West Point graduate with close ties to Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition and retired Army officer, has introduced legislation in the Virginia House of Delegates to incorporate the Pentagon's current ban of gays and lesbians in the military into his state's present military laws which govern the Virginia National Guard.

In a press conference, which was reported in San Francisco Weekly, O'Brien said, "I am taking this action to preserve the morale, discipline and readiness of the Virginia National Guard using the only remedy available to a state legislator. If Clinton opens the armed services to homosexuals, he is apparently willing to auction off combat readiness and national security for the sale of a political agenda."

Legislators from at least eight states, including California, have contacted O'Brien's office for copies of his legislation, with the intent of introducing similar bills in their own states. State militia, or National Guard organizations are under the jurisdiction of individual state governors and legislatures except during national emergencies or wars

when they are federalized under the command of the President of the United States.

Although some military and legal experts doubt it could happen, it is possible that individual states could enact legislation which would exclude gays and lesbians from enlisting in the National Guard. No one is really certain about the kind of federal - state jurisdictional problems a legal battle over this legislation would engender but there is no doubt the 600,000 to 700,000 men and women serving in the army and air units of the 50 state militia will be severely impacted in the process.

Lynn Strawbridge, involuntarily discharged in 1957 from the Air Force during her second enlistment as a nurse. and co-founder of Twin Spirits Gay and Lesbian Veterans Association said, "It's obvious the Virginia legislator isn't familiar with the Pentagon report on the high caliber of work being done by lesbian and gay military personnel. We work longer, we work harder and are more dedicated to our missions. Now more than ever we have to band together to meet this threat. If it's happening in Virginia, it's going to happen in Sacramento - count on it. We need to be more prepared, more organized all of us had better be writing letters to the President and our legislators, all of us had better start becoming visible or we won't see civil rights in our lifetimes.

Lawyers for the Human Rights Campaign Fund are currently studying the Virginia legislation to determine whether it will stand up to a court challenge.▼

Bay Area Women honored



The winners of the first Lesbians of Achievement, Vision and Action Awards (LAVA) will be presented to Gwen Craig for Public Service, Barbara Cameron for Community Service and Adele Prandini for Private Creation on Saturday, March 13, 5:30pm at the Miyako Hotel in San Francisco. The event benefits BACW's communitybased "A Fund of Our Own," which provides grants to lesbian projects in health, human services, legal rights, education, arts and culture. For tickets: (415) 495-5393













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by Sonya Cox HIV/AIDS Editor

AIDS writer discloses infection...

San Francisco columnist and author Randy Shilts, 41, announced in mid-February that on the day 7 years ago that he finished writing "And the Band Played On," he also found out he was positive with the AIDS virus. He made the disclosure because of rumors surrounding his recent treatment for a collapsed lung. Shilts also wrote "Mayor of Castro Street." His current work, "Conduct Unbecoming," about gays in the military, is scheduled for release this May.

Socially invisible...

How heartwarming to hear the prestigious National Research Council apply new buzz-words to the AIDS crisis, telling us

that the disease appears to be limited to the "socially marginalized" and "socially invisible" segments of the nation "beyond the sight and attention of the majority population." In California especially, AIDS has ravished not only the socially disadvantaged, but the socially prominent as well. "Predictions of the imminent collapse of the health care system now look shrill," says their report, released just as President Clinton is assessing weaknesses in our current social and medical policies. Instead of spreading out, it says, "HIV is concentrated in pools of persons in poverty, poor health, inadequate education, and joblessness." Responding to inquiries by the Sacramento Bee, local AIDS expert Dr. Neil Flynn explained we're looking at an epidemic in slow motion - that within 5 years or so, we'll see the results of its move out of the disadvantaged groups — "primarily from injecting drug users to hetero-sexual partners." AIDS now affects one-half percent of this

country's population (over 1 million), and could eventually reach 1 or 2 percent. And while 2 percent is a statistically small number, the possibility of losing 5 million Americans to this disease can have nothing short of a devastating, and extremely visible, impact on our society.

Impact on the children...

*New test for infants. A blood test (the immune-complex dissociated HIV p24 antigen assay) can now determine within a week or two if newborns are infected with HIV, allowing life-extending treatments to be started much sooner. Until now, because a baby's system continues to reflect its mother's health status for up to 18 months, HIV couldn't be verified. Treatment was not begun because only one-third of infants born with maternal antibodies to HIV are actually infected. The test, already available for adults, costs about \$80.

*AIDS orphans. Nationwide, AIDS has orphaned 18,500 youngsters, most of them uninfected, according to a recent study. The epidemic is projected to leave more than 80,000 without parents by the year 2000 (within 7 years). Thus far, few funds have been devoted to healing the scars of

these children of parents with a stigmatized disease, or to providing emotional support to the families now raising them.

Needle exchange...

*Assembly Speaker Willie Brown of San Francisco has introduced Assembly Bill AB260, which would establish a needle exchange program to help fight the spread of AIDS. A similar bill was vetoed last year by Governor Wilson. *Actress Elizabeth Taylor's AIDS foundation recently donated \$150,000 to fund experimental needle exchange programs nationwide. We have to confront this virus not only in the laboratory, she said, but on the streets and in the shooting galleries of our cities and towns as well.

Defining Clinton's role...

The 15-member National Commission on AIDS is urging the President to formally discuss the AIDS crisis with the American people and take specific steps to meet it headon. This country, they point out, still — 12 years into the epidemic — has no comprehensive plan in place to address the crisis. Most activists agree that Clinton's mention of AIDS in his acceptance speech

on election night and in his inaugural address has given the nation a sign that this disease is high on the Presidential agenda, and they are pleased that within 3 weeks of taking office, Clinton said he will repeal the immigration ban on foreigners afflicted with the virus. Advocates say they now want to see Clinton take other specific actions: sign executive orders to end discriminatory federal regulations, such as mandatory AIDS testing within some agencies; prohibit health insurance companies from discriminating against people with AIDS by creating exclusions or benefit caps lower than those for other life-threatening illnesses; provide adequate care for those who are ill; decide how to restructure research activities and loosen the bottleneck on drugs now in research, including the secrecy within competing labs, and the lack of funds by smaller labs to set up drug trials; authorize additional funding to meet projected increases in demands for treatment and social services; closely look at the CDC's proposed plan to de-emphasize education while at the same time spending more money on identifying new cases; get full funding for the Ryan White Care Act; deal frankly with sex and drugs; etc. Appointment of a national "AIDS czar" with complete charge of the crisis could, activists fear, shift the focus out of the White House and into the lap of a lesser official who has no power. A better strategy, they suggest, may be to have an AIDS "advisor to the president" within the White House, to act as his eyes and ears with the federal agencies.

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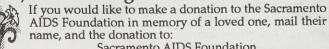
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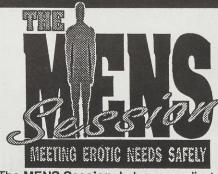
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AWOL sailor faces court martial

A U.S. sailor, David Carpenter, who jumped ship to care for his terminally ill lover is in the brig at Treasure Island. No charges have been filed yet because his file could not be located. Taken into custody more than two years after he left his post, Carpenter said he had been in Vallejo providing 24-hour-a-day care for his partner whose family had refused to help.

-B.A.R.

Fight should be on moral issue

Sandy Rapp, an activist, folk singer, and political director of the East End Gay Organization of Long Island, claims "that many of the rank-and-file fundamentalists are sincere, simple people who have been whipped into hysteria by cynical, politically motivated ministers." Presenting one of the workshops at the NGLTF's Creating Change Conference, Rapp professes that gays and lesbians have been oppressed by the language of morality but we must defend ourselves with moral issues of justice: arguments against religious fanatics can no longer be limited to separation of church and state. The religious right and the Republican party claim "the U.S. Constitution is a document for Christian people" and it's the failure to argue the moral issue which has prevented equal rights. - Seattle Gay News

P-FLAG asks "Is homosexuality a sin?"

Tineke Bodde who earlier produced Why Is My Child Gay? has produced a new booklet containing the views of 19 distinguished theologians who respond to Is Homosexuality A Sin? Outgoing P-FLAG president Paulette Goodman says these religious leaders answered a resounding "no." Copies are available from Federation National Office, P.O. Box 27605, Washington, DC 20038, (202) 638-4200) for 75 cents each.

— P-FLAG pole

Canadian military policy changes

While unwelcome, Canadian gays and lesbians were allowed to join the armed forces but policy dictated that they not be allowed to receive promotions, transfers, training, or advancement if they remained serving. Based on a challenge initiated by former A.F. Lt. Michelle Douglas, the court declared the policy in violation of Canada's charter of Rights and Freedoms.

- Seattle Gay News

S.F. mayor sells out gay community

S.F. Mayor Frank Jordan

vetoed supervisors' plans to withdraw \$6 million from Bank of America to protest B of A's continued funding of Boy Scouts. According to Jordan "the bank's contributions to charity outweigh the Boy Scout issue." Supervisor Roberta Achtenberg, who sponsored the issue, will seek to override the veto. Eight of 11 supervisors must support the override.

— Sentinel

Gays and dogs!?

According to Dr. Paul
Cameron: "Homosexuality is
an infectious appetite with
personal and social consequences. It is like the dog that
gets a taste for blood after
killing its first victim and
desires to get more victims
thereafter with a ravenous
hunger." These facts should
dissuade the York City Council
from supporting a domestic
partners ordinance according
to Rev. Jim Grove, pastor of
Souls Haven Baptist Temple.

Lesbian doctors celebrate

The 1993 Women in medicine Conference will hold its 10th annual gathering of the Stouffer Concourse Hotel in Arlington, Va., on April 25-29. Vivian Pinn, M.D., director of the National Institute of Health's office of Women's Research, will keynote. Information: Sally Ann Bowman, (215) 849-8840, Steve AAPHR office, (415) 255-4547.

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Fifteen Minutes Pride Fest Philadelphia, the first national gay and lesbian

first national gay and lesbian festival, is scheduled for May 7-9 and will include programming every hour that includes film, literature, visual and performing arts, and several dance parties. Info: "Fifteen Minutes" (215) 592-8708.

New director appointed

Anthony Turney, former Deputy Chairman of the N.E.A., Administrative Director for the San Francisco Opera, and Executive Director of the Dance Theater of Harlem, has been named Executive Director of the Names Project.

Art on display

The allegorical cowboy paintings of artist Delmas Howe will be displayed through February 27 at the Leslie-Lohman Gay Art Foundation's Gallery, 127 Prince Street, Basement, N.Y.



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New power to wage economic war

A powerful blending of business and political activism, the boycott has been around for years and became particularly famous during the struggle for civil rights in the 1950s and 60s. More recently the 1987 cancellation of King Day in Arizona resulted in a \$200 million loss in convention business and another \$200 million when the 1993 Super Bowl was moved from Phoenix to Pasadena. To date, Colorado's once-booming tourism industry is feeling the loss of support from conventions and vacationers.

- Sacramento Bee

Journalists boycott Colorado

The National Association of Hispanic Journalists voted to honor the boycott of Colorado.

— New York Times

Call for submissions

Essex Hemphill, activist and editor of Brother to Brother: New Writings by Black Gay Men, invites submissions to be considered for Bedside Companions, his forthcoming anthology of short-fiction by black gay men. Building upon the work of Joseph Beam's In the Life (1986), Marlon Riggs' Tongues Untied (1989), and Brother to Brother (1991), Bedside Companions continues to challenge the invisibility and silences that surround the lives and experiences of black gay men. Info: Essex Hemphill, Anthology 1993, 401 Wilshire Blvd., #700, Santa Monica, 90401-1455. The deadline is June 1, 1993.

CSUS stands firm on ROTC commitment

President Donald R. Gerth, of California State University of Sacramento (CSUS) refuted a story in the Sacramento Bee which implied he had reneged on his promise to phase out ROTC on the CSUS campus unless the military ban on homosexuals is lifted.

Hate mongers at the Capitol



MGW/Marghe Covino

Inspired by hate broadcasts made by Jerry Falwell, which were aired on Channel 58, protesters set up camp near the Capitol in February. The broadcasts encouraged using scare tactics to keep gays out of the military.

Gerth supports the continuation of the ROTC program, but only if the military renounces its policy of discrimination against gays and lesbians. In a January 4 memo to the CSUS Administrative Council and the ad hoc committee on ROTC, Gerth reiterated his pledge to begin phasing out ROTC at CSUS. He will carry out that pledge beginning in the spring of 1994, if President Clinton does not rescind the military ban on homosexuals prior to that time.

The phase out would allow existing cadets to continue in the ROTC program until completion but would forbid the admission of new cadets beyond the fall 1993 semester.

Lesbianism runs in families

J. Michael Bailey, associate professor of psychology at northwestern University, reports that lesbian and bisexual women are up to five times more likely than heterosexual women to have lesbian or bisexual sisters indicating that female homosexuality runs in families.

Hate crimes statistics differ

- Sentinel

Martin Hiraga, director of NGLTF Anti-violence Project issued a statement commending the FBI for its ground breaking effort to identify hate crime, but he also reported glaring discrepancies in the numbers reported. The low FBI statistics indicate that lesbian, gay and bisexual violence survivors are still unwilling to come forward.

Death from gay-bashing?

Allen Schindler, 22, of San Diego was killed October 27 in a public restroom near Sasebo, Japan. The navy is investigating but has released little info. Schindler's mother, Dorothy Hajdys, said she first learned her son may have been a victim of gay-bashing from an article in the Pacific Stars & Stripes, a military paper. She also said officials didn't tell her how brutally her son had been beaten; the autopsy report revealed his skull was crushed, all but two ribs were broken, most of his vital organs had been damaged, and his genitals lacerated. Airman Apprentice Charles Vins, 20, of Michigan, was sentenced to one year in custody and a bad conduct discharge for concealing a crime and resisting arrest. Airman Apprentice Terry Helvey, 20, also from Michigan, faces a hearing to determine he should be courtmartialed on a murder charge. — Sentinel

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MEDIA WATCH

by Hollie Conley GLAAD/SFBA

Missouri censorship

A bill introduced in the Missouri Senate, SB 139, states that "no public school district shall publish, disseminate or use any material that depicts or advocates homosexuality," and that "no administrator, teacher, or any other employee of any public school shall

The Twinkie defense?

publish, disseminate, or ... present any material to any student which depicts or advocates homosexuality." Of course to "advocate homosexuality" is a meaningless concept (one might as well advocate nice weather!), and "material that depicts homosexuality" would include all major news media, encyclopedias and dictionaries. However stupidly the bill is worded, its motivation is hatred and censorship. Send comments concerning SB 139 to Senate Education

Committee, c/o Senator Harold L. Caskey, Chair, Missouri Senate, Rm. 320, State Capitol, Jefferson City MO 65102.

Advertising Age

The January 18 issue of Advertising Age contained a feature section on the lesbian/ gay market. In 10 pages of articles (including an ad for MGW Newspaper), Ad Age profiled major lesbian/gay publications, attempts to profile the lesbian/gay market, the increasing number of mainstream advertisers subsidizing lesbian/gay publications. Separate articles discussed the lesbian ad market, the controversy over lesbian/gay statistics, and the gay/lesbian travel business. Encourage Ad Age's inclusiveness, write to Rance Crain, Editor-in-Chief, Advertising Age, 220 E. 42nd St., New York NY 10017.

U.S. News & **World Report**

Whenever a traditionally homophobic media outlet shows signs of improvement, it is vital they get positive response from the public. In its February 1 issue, U.S. News & World Report, a conservative magazine with limited civil rights coverage, included an article on discrimination in the military that was mor balanced than most coverage of the issue. Especially impressive was the inclusion of a separate story pointing out the parallels between the debate over the

integration of African Americans in the military and over the ban against gays and lesbians. "Then, as now, the military justified a discriminatory policy on the grounds of morale and discipline; then, as now, it bridled at being asked to solve the problems of American society at large," wrote the reporter, Stephen Budiansky. The piece re-counted the work the armed forces did to confront racial prejudice, and ended by pointing out that "In a democracy, it is said, no one can order people to change their minds. But the Army is not a democracy." Send comments to Mortimer B. Zuckerman, Editor-in-Chief, U.S. News & World Report, 2400 N.. St. N.W., Washington, DC 20037.

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California Democratic Party Political Director Bob Mulholland and

fellow Vietnam veteran Dan Hatfield appeared at a February news

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bashing, including a recent assault on a gay man by three Marines,

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Preparing for The March

by John Batchelor MGW Staff

t's certainly not too early to make firm plans for the 1993 March on Washington. Accommodations are going fast as this columnist discovered recently. For an uplifting get-away and a chance to take part in history in the making, mark your reservations now. With a new president in office, the timing is perfect. Let the White House know their efforts are appreciated. The march will encourage them to continue on our behalf. This is the time to take a stand, make a stand and to be counted. Mark April 25 on your calendar! It's also not too early to make plans for the 5th anniversary Gulf Coast Women's Festival, April 7-11. For details: GCWF, 1806 Curcor Drive, Gulfport MS 39507. (Or stop by Lioness Books) • Have you noticed? Will Bennett at the Lambda Community Center informs me they are in the process of remodeling the downstairs of the Center so the lounge area will now be usable when the main meeting room is in use. They plan to add a phone, a terminal to access the local lesbian/gay computer bulletin boards, video games, and a soft drink machine. Also, with the new TV and VCR they can now make use of the gay/ lesbian videotape library (lesbian/gay life, gay history, gay teen peer pressures, and gay dramas) • The Lambda Center is looking for a good soft drink machine to make

the recreation room more complete. Nothing fancy just so it works well and it's ... well, hopefully free. If you have one or a line on one call 442-0185. (Maybe they should consider a vending machine??) • One of the most sought after groups in town, the Twin Spirits Veterans' Association announced its new officers recently. Many thanks to you all at this crucial time in our history. First officer, Joan Lewis; Second officer, Lynn Tolbert, Secretary, Charles Peer; Treasurer, P.J. King; Town Council, Cliff H., Lee M., and First Officer Ex-Officio, Lynn Strawbridge Kudos to the Sacramento Bee Neighbors' section for dealing sensitively and compassionately with the plight of HIV-positive people and dating. The front page article included a large photo of two men embracing. The men pictured attend the weekly support group, Heart to Heart, at the Sacramento AIDS Foundation • Night life in Sacramento could not be brighter. There are events and changes happening all over town the **Wreck Room** is hosting an "I Love a Man in Uniform" contest on March 5. The salute to our military encourages all branches of the service to be represented .. There's a new face behind the bar over at the Buffalo Club. Stop by and visit Pat Lewis in the afternoon and early evening. Pat has held many

Southern California titles over the years including Ms. Gay San Diego. The Buff itself is changing inside. The renovations are quite impressive La Kish and Skip over at the Mercantile Saloon will

Nice T...



MGW/John Batchelo Rex shows off a novel tee shirt at RCMCC Friday night Country Western Dancing.

present a benefit auction on March 4. More items are still needed The Town House hosts the Billiards League every Tuesday. Come and watch the professionals play

Faces has something happening every night. Their mind Joseph's Town & Country (JTC) is the place for cabaret, dancing and food. They are also known for their SLA (Leather) events. Stop by and check out the JTC calendar

Happy March birthdays to Capitol insider Ron Gray, actor/activist Mark Viviano, SMC member Kurt Fowler, the handsome and buffed (and married) Russ Marsh who celebrates on St. Patty's Day, our own MGW HIV/AIDS

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Editor Sonya Cox is celebrating her annual 37th!, calendar model George Fox, Shirley Kammeyer, Pamela Coffey, Pica Birner, Keith

Camaron is celebrating his 60th!! Matt Lund and Doug Wylie of Folsom have been searching for a new home in downtown Sacramento. After their extensive searching they are moving into a new home across the street! Oh well, it

looks like it will be a couple years before we'll get them to settle in mid-town. They both claim, however, that this is only a temporary delay. We'll be checking and visiting the new digs • Sacramento **Lesbians Creating Change** (SLCC) has two events in the near future. A SLCC Goes to Washington dance is scheduled for April 9 in the Camellia Room. A banner will be created at the dance to take to Washington. The second event is a co-sponsored dance for the Freedom Fair with SACWN. They are currently trying to negotiate with Second Wind (the band from New Year's) for a repeat performance. The

forward to teaching some Country Western line dancing at the upcoming Foothills Lesbian and Gay Society (FLAGS) potluck dance. If you live in or near the Foothills of Northern California, you may want to attend this event on March 13! ● March 13 is also the date for La Cage Awful at the Town House, 9pm. A drag fundraiser open to any group of individual. Money is raised through pledges gathered by each contestant. Call Vannah at 421-3134 for details. You would not believe the local celebrities who took part last year! One man who is receiving more than his 15 minutes of fame is bassoonist David Granger. Granger is the Committee Chairman for the new Sacramento Philharmonic Orchestra. If his picture is not being printed somewhere, he's undoubtedly being quoted instead. His efforts are paying off, too. At a recent benefit concert, the Community Center had an unprecedented additional 450 people show up to buy tickets on the day of the concert • Until next time

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Gay business group...

by K.K. Ray MGW Staff

acramento's Lesbian and Gay Business Alliance, formerly known as BANG (Business Alliance of Networking Gays), is a networking group established to promote business, share information and create a strong presence and influence in

business community. LGBA, meets the third Wednesday. The LGBA meeting is slated for 7pm, March 17, Carrow's Restaurant, 28th and J Sts. The meeting will feature local attorney Jane Pearce, who will discuss legal matters.

Information: 641-8775.▼

Couples club celebrates...

reater Sacramento Area Couples (GSAC), a nonprofit affiliate of Couples National Network, a social club for same sex couples. Meetings in St. Francis Church Social Hall (26th & K) are held at 7pm on the second Saturday. The newsletter is free for three months. Information: Jeff 422-5049, Ken 726-3661, GSAC, Box 3008, Sacramento 95812.▼

Gay/lesbian teachers...

acramento Area Gay and Lesbian Educators are meeting on the second Wednesday. Teachers, administrators, college students and all others affiliated with education have participated.

The last program presented details about Equity Institute's "Project Empowerment" retreat workshop. The March 10 program will be from 7-9pm.

Info: Mike 456-1610, JoEllen 736-0345.▼

Gay/lesbian county employees...

he 2-year-old organization, Sacramento County Employ ees Lesbian and Gay Caucus has been officially recognized in the Department of Health and Human Services. Director Robert Caulk wrote officially recognizing "...the Caucus as an advisory group to me on departmental matters involving non-discrimination in the workplace towards lesbian and gay employees." He stated, "I support and find valuable the caucus' promotion of non-discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in areas such as equal working conditions, safeguarding against harassment, and the caucus as a resource for training of departmental employees in sensitivity to issues of sexual orientation."

The caucus is open to any county employee who supports equal rights for lesbians and gays. Meetings are monthly and county time is available for members. Info: 484-5084, Box 163691, Sacramento, 95816-9691.▼

CGNIE show announced...

ourt of the Great Northwest Imperial Empire, Inc. (CGNIE) announced the '93 presentation of Imperial candidates at La Cage Awful, a drag-a-thon fundraiser, will play on Saturday, March 13, 9pm at the Town House.

The entertainers are competing for the title "The Awfullest queen of the Capitol." The winner is decided by the amount of money collected and turned in at the beginning of the show and popular vote by the audience.

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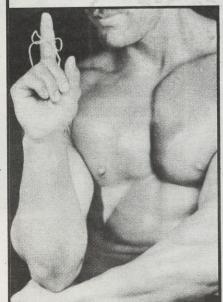
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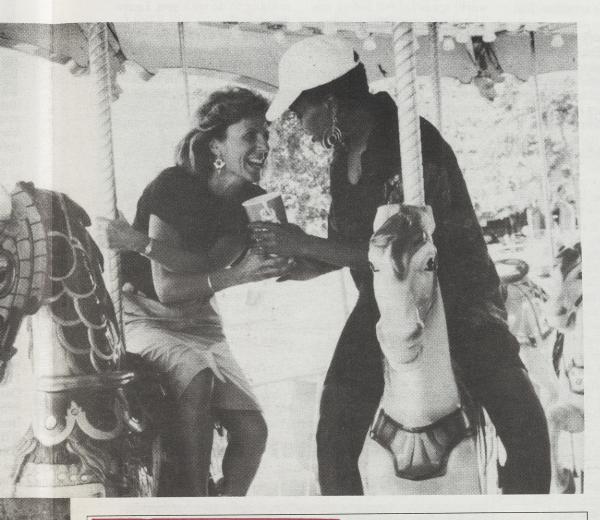
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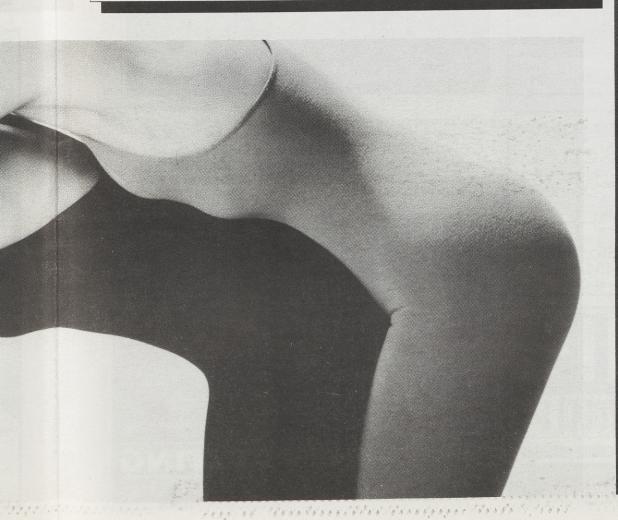
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Chapter Eight

This is the story of Adam ...

Previously: One by one Adam finds his worst fears becoming reality. First he confessed his homosexuality to his mother. Confused after his disappearance Adam's mother asked Larry about their relationship. Overwhelmed by fear and embarrassment he intends to kill himself.

it was hard to breathe. I faltered and fell onto the lawn of some residence. Larry ran to me and sat next to me. "Come on now, I won't let you do this. Please just come back with me."

'Just leave me alone!! You shouldn't care what happens to me, just leave me alone."

"No, you're my friend, I care about what happens to you, please don't do this to me!

"Fuck you, you little bastard! Give me a little credit. I know what you're doing. Get the poor suicidal faggot home to safety and be a local hero! You don't care about me. You never even knew who the hell I was!!!!!" I realized now that somehow I was separated from myself, I was inside screaming to get out, but somehow the

y chest was burning, voice inside me had taken control. It was him saying these terrible things to Larry. It was him who was so intent to kill me. I had no control.

> Finally I got up and started running again. Larry followed. A truck load of young guys had driven by and one of them screamed profanity at me. I turned and yelled as loud as I could back at them. The truck turned around just before it reached where Larry was, and drove back toward me. I walked to a house under construction a few paces away. On the site I found a small two by four, and faced the four guys that had just gotten out of the truck.

"What did you say loony?" the first one asked.

I said nothing, I intended to take out all of my anger on these punks. I charged swing-

ing. One of the guys was hit and fell to the ground in pain The other stared at me and I heard Larry speak. "Guys, this isn't a good thing to get involved in, he is a little disturbed at the moment, just let it go.'

The boys picked up their friend and got back into the truck. I was disappointed. I would have fought them all. I hoped I would piss them off enough that they might kill me. I turned and ran again.

As Larry caught up to me I turned to face him, still avoiding his eyes. Those eyes could trick me, melt me.

This is your last warning, if you don't leave me alone I am going to kick your ass!" I heard come from my mouth in a crackling enraged tone.

I turned to run again. I had never run like this before. My adrenalin was in control. I had the energy somehow. Finally, I saw before me the school and the building from which I intended to jump.

I stopped to see that Larry was still following me, waited for him to catch up, before he could speak I hit him squarely in the face, and watched him fall but avoided his eyes. Those eves in pain would surely break me down. I kicked him on the ground and left him

reeling in pain.

Finally I was there, the place of my epic death. I had scaled a fence to get onto a low roof, and climbed to the top from there. There I was, the world sprawled out before me. The clouds mumbled loudly, and the lighting slithered from the bellies of the black monsters in the sky.

I looked down to the pavement, it was solid, and I intended to dive in head first. I walked all the way to the edge.

The stage was set. Here I was, the emptiness my audience, the building my stage. I couldn't go out without my last words. I thought for a moment and spoke.

To be or not to be, there is no question ..." I screamed out. I listened as the question echoed back to me from the halls of the school. Fitting last words. Concise, still poetic.

I heard my name called from behind me. I turned to see Larry. He had still come.

"Save it!! Don't try to stop me now, it is too late for me. Go away, you won't be the hero today, "I screamed, my voice almost gone.

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"Please, don't do this to me, just come back with me, he pleaded.

"To you? Do this to you?! How dare you talk about you. I am doing this to me, it has nothing to do with you. Leave me alone!"

I turned to the edge, preparing my weight to jump, then I heard, "I love you," come from behind me. This must have been a fantasy, surely Larry didn't say that to me.

What did you say?" I asked

"I love you," he repeated, then continued, "Like a brother. You have been so good to me. You have done all you could for me. Hell, you have done more for me in the last month than my father and brother ever have. I can't lose you, you are the best friend I have."

"Love me? Love me? You don't even know who the hell I am!!" I answered, and turned again to prepare to jump ...

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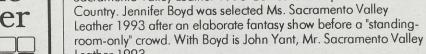
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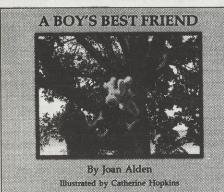
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LeDogg knows no limits

reviewed by Cheryl Strickland MGW Staff

A Boy's Best Friend, by Joan Alden, illustrations by Catherine Hopkins, Alyson Wonderland, 40 Plympton St., Boston, MA 02118, \$12.95

A Boy's Best Friend is one of the newest titles in the



children's series of books from Alyson.

The story centers around a boy, Will, who as an asthmatic has been given limitations his entire young life. One such limitation is that he cannot have a dog

With the arrival of his seventh birthday approaching, Will proclaims that if he

cannot have a dog, he does not want anything. Lo and behold, at the end of the day, his mother and her friend Jeanne present him with a button-eyed, woolly four-legged friend named

One day, LeDogg travels to school with Will who has a mishap with the school bully. Will is taunted about being asthmatic and different, and LeDogg is torn away from him and thrown into a tree! Will calls for LeDogg, who jumps into Will's waiting arms!

This is a beautifully illustrated book that teaches our kids that it's okay to be different. My five-year-old loves this one!▼

Gloria goes to gay pride

reviewed by Alicia J. Gonzales MGW Staff

Gloria Goes to Gay Pride, Leslea Newman, Alyson Publications, Inc., \$7.95.

Gloria, the daughter of two mothers in Gloria Goes to Gay



Pride, experiences her first Gay Pride Day. The story is told from Gloria's point of view; from the eyes of a young girl, Gloria is sunny and a joy to read, is relevant and informative, and reaches out to readers of all ages and sexual orientations.

With an upbeat and accepting tone, Gloria guides the reader through this very special day. Gloria introduces the reader to members of her community, both gay and straight; each individual is instilled by Gloria with the honest dignity that comes naturally to children whose

perception has not been clouded by ugly stereotypes or cultural misinformation. Gloria celebrates individuality with the same grace and sense of joy as she does Hanukkah, when she lights the menorah with her two mothers, for Gloria is a happy, welladjusted child, secure on the love she gives to and receives from her mothers.

When Gloria encounters signs, like "Go Away Gays," and the angry faces of anti-homosexual protesters, she is naturally frightened. Her mother soothes her, however with a candid and refreshing answer:

"Some people think Mama Rose and I shouldn't love each other ... Love is the important thing

... Some women love women, some men love men, and some women and men love each other. That's why we march in the parade — so everyone can have a choice."

Right on! Gloria's first Gay Pride Day, celebrating the love of her two mothers for each other, celebrating their love as a family, is empowering for the reader when seen through little Gloria's eyes.▼

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by K.K. Ray MGW Staff

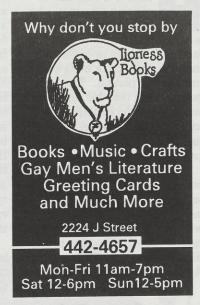
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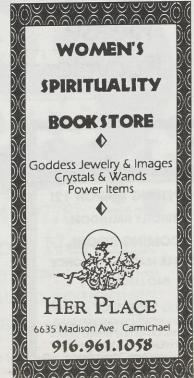
end sexuality-based discrimination, multimillion dollar advertisers are taking advantage of the new generation of magazines marketed exclusively to the gay/ lesbian community.

Absent of sexually-explicit personal and 900number ads, publi-

cations such as Out, Genre and The Advocate have reeled in national advertisers with promises of reaching the reportedly trend-setting gay community. Peter Fressola, director of communication for Benetton Services Corporation believes "as society changes, and as people become less fearful of right-wing reprisals for appealing to the gay community, I think a lot of resistance by other mainstream advertisers will go away, and the bandwagon mentality will kick in.

Even though the size of the lesbian and gay community has yet to be demographically substantiated, researchers believe the community is loyal to brand names, financially secure, and has above-average disposable income. "Gay people are not inherently more rich than straight people," but they have a certain degree of economic security," concedes





Michael Goff, editor and president of Out magazine. Fressola of Benetton, whose

apparel ads began appearing in Out last June, says gays are "urban, they spend money on clothes and they're influential in fashion.

In an effort to substantiate its circulation, The Advocate has solicited the Audit Bureau of Circula-

tions, and has offered to pay a total of \$6200 toward ABC audits for its rivals Genre and



Out. The ABC figures will establish legitimately which publications capture what shares of the market, and will provide advertisers documented readerships ripe for the soliciting.

Though it seems as if major advertisers including Anheuser-Busch, Polygram Records, Banana Republic and Calvin Klein Inc. have broken uncharted territory with their recent advertising campaigns

in the gay media, many national advertisers will not follow suit and advertise in 'sexual lifestyle' publications.



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Nominated for Best Picture Oscar...

The Crying Game — speak at SACWN meeting go back for seconds

reviewed by K.K. Ray MGW Staff

nterwoven within the intricacies of the characters of The Crying Game are some subtle and not-sosubtle messages about homosexuality and human nature.

allusion that homosexuality is "natural" for homosexuals. It does not appear that the movie intended to portray heterosexuals in a negative connotation, but the main characters



The movie has all the elements of a modern drama; bisexuality, homosexuality, interracial relationships, violence, foreign countries and even the IRA. The only thing missing is animation.

It was obvious that the heterosexual characters in the movie were inherently evil, sadistic or had negligible roles in the movie. Even the character that was previously in a homosexual relationship with another man is portrayed as a sleaze when being seduced by a female member of the IRA

The message most appreciated in the movie was the

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were sexually ambiguous to demonstrate that sexuality is a

Each time one sees it another hidden irony or social statement uncovers itself

more complex issue than can be addressed dichotomously.

The Crying Game is one of the few modern films written in such a way that each time one sees it, another hidden irony or social statement uncovers itself as if it weren't there before. If you see it, and it is a recommended "must see," go back for seconds.▼

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Lesbian herstorian will

illian Faderman, author of Odd Girls and Twilight Lovers will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Sacramento Area Career Women's Network on March 20 at the Sacramento Inn. Odd Girls, a history of lesbian life in the past 100 years in America, has been identified by the San Francisco Examiner as "... a key work, the point of reference from which all subsequent studies of 20th century lesbian life in the United States will begin.

Using journals, unpublished manuscripts, songs, new accounts, novel, medical literature and over 186 personal interviews with lesbians of all races, ages and classes, Faderman traces the evolution of lesbian identity and relates an often surprising narrative of lesbian life in America.

According to Faderman, the term "lesbian" came into use when late 19th century European sexologists began to explore female same-sex loving. The women thus described accepted this label but set out to alter the sexologists' definitions and create identities and ideologies for themselves. She notes, "the

women we have come to know as lesbians today are in many ways the same as and yet different from their early 20th century counterparts."

Faderman will discuss how the accepted "romantic friendships" between women at the turn of the century came to an end when European sexologists decided that love between women was pathological and perverse. By creating a separate category of lesbian, Faderman notes, a consciousness for women who love other women throughout their lives was created.

Faderman also peeks into the private lives of women blues singers, butch-femme role playing, a couple in the 1930s that didn't know until 20 years later that there were other lesbians, Marines who sent women from their C.I. Department into bars to serve as decoys, and planted informers on women's softball teams.

Faderman's previous works include the awardwinning Surpassing the Love of Men: Romantic Friendship and Love Between Women from the Renaissance to the Present. Faderman is a professor at the California State University in Fresno.

Walter Mitty Part 2?

Hexed: one silly movie

by Andross MGW Staff

exed is a silly movie about a dreamer who is trapped in a no where job and makes up fantastic stories in order to make people think he is an interesting person. The lead gets thrown into his fantasy world when he contrives to meet a famous model that he had lied about having had a past relationship with.

The film is well thought out and there is a great deal to laugh at. You find yourself being constantly assaulted with silliness that you can't help but be amused by, much like in other silly films such as Airplane and The Naked Gun. because it has absolutely

The film is not for every-

one, just those who find foolish antics amusing and can laugh at themselves. The film pokes fun at just about everyone from African Americans, with a little spoof of the Rodney King beating in reverse, to Homosexuals, with a parallel to Basic Instinct when the model states that the lead had been her "best MALE lover". If you enjoy those sorts of things definitely take time to go see it because it delivers the type of humor we have come to expect from these spoof

If you don't appreciate the humor steer quite clear nothing else to offer.▼

Knight Moves disappointing

by Andross MGW Staff

night Moves the slick film that claims to do for Chess what Silence of the Lambs did for dressmaking, is a poorly executed film. It strings together three elements, lust, a serial, killer, and Chess. The stitching of these elements seems a bit shoddy, and if anyone goes expecting something similar to Silence of the Lambs they will be sorely disappointed. There are no outstanding performances and it just does not seem to work.

The film takes place on an island in the Pacific North west. The meat of it consists

It strings together three elements, lust, a serial killer, and chess

of Peter (Christopher Lambert) getting unwittingly cast into a debacle of sinister murders for which all the signs point to him as a primary suspect. The sad mistake that was made is that one primary clue that is presented fits only one of the many suspected Therefore anyone paying attention will know who the serial killer is long before the end, inevitably making the climax very anticlimactic.

This film also calls itself a "Sexy Erotic Thriller". No one can dispute that the film has it's fair share of breasts, but erotic is hardly the word for it. The romance is tacked on and the film-makers fail to make you care about the character's enough to hope that they even live through the fiasco to "live

Happily ever after."

The movie is very systematic, and can cause some slight tension at times, but it really creates too great an expectation for the viewer by naming Silence of the Lambs in the ad. At best this film is a "Renter", something to pick up at you local video store on dollar night when all the movies on your "A" list have been checked out.

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Ballet proves the arts are alive in Sacramento

by Carl K. Naluai Jr. MGW Staff

he Sacramento Ballet Company and Orchestra with the cooperation of the Sacramento Symphony Chorus provided a wonderful

of a full symphony orchestra. The texts of this work were found in the library of a Benedictine Monastery in Bavaria and represent the only

a group of Medieval itinerate

Galliards. The striking thing about their work is that their

content, even though written

sensual rather than pious,

Carmina fall into thematic

by monks, is bawdy, erotic, and

chaste or spiritual. The text of

cleric-poets who are collec-

tively referred to as the

the World, On the Green, In the Tavern, and The Courts of

The symphony chorus "flawed" musical performance. erotic (and exotic) line of all, Dulcissime! Totam tibi subdo me! (Sweetest one! I give you my all!) reverberated through the hall with unmistakable passion and fervor. Baker Peeples, countertenor, was much irony and pathos.

In spite of certain distracdisappointing.

All in all, this was a fine

carried the brunt of the Diction was poor and in the case of the language, both incorrect and inconsistent, entrances and cut-offs were ragged. The balance and blend of the chorus itself (in particular, the tenor section) was disturbingly problematic to the point of distraction. Of musical note, however, were the St. Francis Ensemble, who did their part in The Courts of Love quite well and the three soloists. Hector Vasquez, baritone, delivered a nuance filled performance with a strong voice, but as the cantata progressed his voice seemed to get somewhat ragged. Laura Claycomb, soprano, sang with much warmth and sensitivity but her place on stage did nothing to enhance the subtle, almost fragile delicacy of her voice. However, her most marvelous as the "roasting, dying swan," performing with

tions, the SBC delivered a passionate and exciting performance. The choreography was reminiscent of Nijinsky's or Bejart's choreography for Sacre du Printemp, yet does not have the same energy, power, poetry, or sexual vigor. The absence of a "program" or distinct story line within the context of the performance was somewhat

ensemble performance, which

served to showcase SBC's young talent. In addition to dancers Baratova, McLarty, and Torres — Lisa Spinella, Stephen R. Wolfe, Alain Charron, Tricia Sundbeck, Philip Amer, and Bridget Baker were among so many who danced well. Ron Cunningham has assembled an energetic company with a great future in store for itself.

Yes, the Arts are alive and well in Sacramento. As long as companies like this make their home here in Sacramento, as long as the Arts community continues in these cooperative ventures, and as long as the general public maintains their interest and support, they will remain vibrantly alive.▼

Local art on display



"Vanity" an acrylic portrait by Sacramento artist Dexter Smith, whose work will appear at Where 2? Gallery thru April.

Women film festival set

he Sacramento Women's Center is sponsoring a Women's Film Festival on International Women's Day, March 8, 7pm, at the Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., downtown Sacramento.

The following films will be shown: Hidden Faces, Myriam's Gaze, Selbe, Exposure, and With a Vengeance. ▼



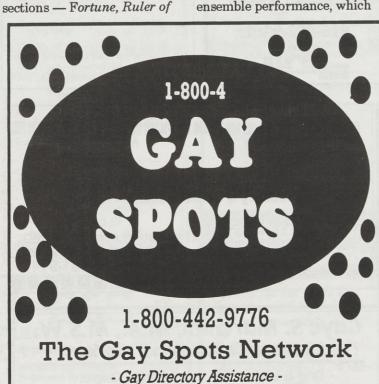


evening of dance and music. The opening night performance of Carmina Burana, in early February, by this emerging company of young professionals, was nothing short of marvelous.

The evening opened with SBC's presentation of Rubies. Danced to the Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra by Igor Stravinsky, it featured a fine looking Corp de Ballet and three solo dancers: Nina Baratova, Charles Torres, and Diane McLarty. The energy was high and the precise interaction of the Corp was intense but frenetic. It should be mentioned that the orchestra, newly formed for the Company, played well, but the strings who were good, sounded weak. The piano solo played by Brenda Tom was outstanding.

The tour de force for the evening was a choreographed performance of Carl Orff's scenic cantata Carmina Burana. The performance was visually exciting, yet musically flawed.

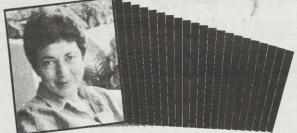
It is difficult to speak of Carmina without really exploring the music and its history. Written in 1937, it is the first of a trilogy of choral works rarely seen in their choreographed version. Originally written for two choruses, three soloists, two pianos, tympani and a battery of percussion, Orff expanded the accompaniment to the compass



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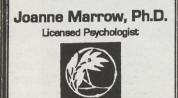
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Ryan and her colleagues

a level of interpretation we didn't have time to do," said

Lesbians have 1:3

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Ryan, a social worker and

researcher who heads the

AIDS office of the city of

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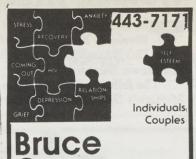
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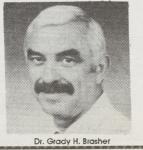
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vie was returned to Santa Rosa last month. When I picked her up at seven weeks of age in October, 1991, it was hard to imagine that 15 months would zip by so meals, venturing out to

becomes an integral part of your life. The pups live with their puppy raisers intimately, sleeping in the same room, lying under the table during



Evie, Canine Companion for Independence Dog

and proved to be one of the most painful of my life ... and one of my proudest.

Evie, or Evelyn, as she was christened by Canine Companions for independence, or Hi-Desert Evening Star of CCI as she is known to the AKC, was bred for great things. The little Corgi, with her bright red, satiny coat, flashing, intelligent black eyes and the perpetual impish grin on her face, was the product of a mating between CCI's Calliope, a much titled producer of outstanding hearing dogs and my own Am/Mex Champion Cypress Red Ryder, PT, HC. Her success in the hearing dog program was therefore a very personal thing for me and I entered into my commitment as a "Puppy Raiser" with enthusiasm and dedication. Little did I know, philosophical as I thought I could be when it came time to return her, that she would grab hold of my heart and take a big chunk of it with her.

Being a puppy raiser for CCI means that the puppy enters your life somewhere around seven weeks of age and

fast, suddenly, that day arrived grocery stores, libraries, even to jobs at the State Capital or regular offices. Some pups go to school, attend college classes, lie quietly in their crates or under the desks at places like Hewlett Packard. Evie had a more versatile raising.

Being a dog trainer and being out and about, Evie's forays included business meetings and luncheons, lots of puppy classes, as she was included in them all. Eventually, when she was old enough, she even served as the best demonstration dog that I've ever had. She also traveled with me to dog shows, stayed in motels, saw movies, and one adventurous weekend, sampled

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Of course, there is all of the veterinary care as well. Each pup must have all the required shots, and, unless they are designated as potential breeders, the puppies will be neutered at six months of age. All of these expenses are part of the puppy raising commitment as well. It is all tax deductible, and barring accidents, the pup's basic vet and regular expenses won't be exorbitant.

the excitement of Lake Tahoe's

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cape with blue trim gained us

In addition to all of the

entry to most places.

Other breeds used by CCI in addition to the Corgis as signal dogs for the deaf, are smaller breeds such as the Border Collie and the Australian Shepherd. CCI is probably best known for their service dogs for the handicapped which include the Lab and Golden Retrievers and an occasional German Shepherd. Locally there is even a Standard Poodle in the puppy raising program. The 15 months that puppy raisers invest in the early socialization and basic training of these dogs will lead to a lifetime of independence for a physically challenged or hearing impaired individual.

Whoever gets Evie when her advanced signal training is completed will have a dog that will be capable of acting as "ears" and alerting to such signals as doorbells, fire alarms, timers, alarm clocks, baby crying, tea kettle whistle and even be able to carry notes to other household members.

And, at this point in her training the reports are that she is excelling and loves her work. But, then, I expected no less from her as she has always been one of those dogs with an immense zest for life and always up for any challenge.

My contact with Evie does not end with her return to CCI. When she graduates and is presented to her new person, I will be there and I will get to meet and visit with her person." And, someday, when her work is done and she is ready for retirement, she can come home to our house. Her collar hangs in a place of honor, waiting for the day when she will return to live out her later

I get pretty emotional when i think about Evie and our 15 months together. Talking to other puppy raisers, far more experienced than I, i did learn that my feelings are not unique. Puppy raisers all over the U.S. feel the same way. And yet, some of them return again and again for a new puppy to raise. I'm not ready for that yet. Evie still holds too firm a grip on my

For information on CCI and the puppy raising program: 722-4243.

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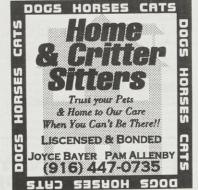
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3 - Wednesday

WORKER'S COMP REFORM WORKSHOP,

4 - Thursday

RAINBOW REAL ESTATE PROFESSION-ALS, general meeting, 11:30a Hunter, 450 Bercut Dr., 921-6642.

ADAM ANT IN CONCERT, Crest Theatre, 7:30pm, \$18.50, tickets thru BASS.

EDUCATIONAL THEATRE ASSOC. WORKSHOP, thru March 7, Info: 446-1608.

BENEFIT AUCTION, Mercantile, Saloon GLSA SAC CITY Meeting, 7 pm, A20 Sac. City

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5 - Friday

SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP, Midge Marino, 12pm, Redwood Rm., University Union, CSUS campus, 278-4444.

"LET THE HEALING BEGIN ..."Clothes Project, 3pm, Redwood Rm., University Union, CSUS, 278-4444.

JUDY FJELL, El Dorado County Library, 345 Fair Lane, Placerville, 7:30pm, 622-0762.

IBM/ATP TOUR AWARDS, Stouffer Esmeralda Resort, Indian Wells. Benefits AIDS charities, 6:30pm. Tickets: (619) 340-3166.

I LOVE A MAN IN UNIFORM Contest, Wreck

6 - Saturday

CAREER PLANNING/JOB HUNTING WORK-SHOP, 12noon, 2253 Concord Blvd., Concord, (510) 827-2960.

PURIM MEGILLAH MADNESS, San Francisco Jewish Comm. Ctr. Gym, 3200 California Street, (415) 861-6932.

ALBUM PRODUCTION WORKSHOP with June Millington, IMA, thru March 7, (707) 876-

CELEBRATE MULTI-CULTURAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH, Grand opening ceremony, 3pm, IDEA Gallery, 3414 4th Ave., 452-0949. CAMELLIA FESTIVAL PARADE, around

CAMELLIA SHOW & INT'L. EXHIBITS, Convention Center, thru March 7.

BLACK TIE SAFARI, dinner & dancing at Del Paso Country Club, 7pm-midnight, 264-5888. LIVING HISTORY DAYS, Reenactment of events of 1846, 10am-4pm, Sutter's Fort, 2701 L St., 445-4422.

COMING OUT WORKSHOP SERIES, oneday workshops for women new to their womanloving feelings or identity, 10am-4:30pm, Mountain View, \$45-\$65 per day. Dotty Calabrese (415) 968-1981.

7 - Sunday

2ND ANNUAL PUREBRED DOG BREED SHOWCASE, Premium Pet Store, 6067 Greenback Ln., 10am-4pm, 362-8870.

"OUTERCOURSE," reading by author Mary Daly, 7:30pm, Lioness Books, 2224 J St., 442-4657.

CELEBRATE MULTI-CULTURAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH, Local Artists for Charity Events presents children events, IDEA Gallery, 3414 4th Ave., 452-0949.

WOMEN OF COLOR, 7:15-9pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St., Josie 442-0185.

ASIAN PACIFIC SISTERHOOD, support group, 4pm, 758-0195 or 756-0277.

8 - Monday

INT'L. WOMEN'S DAY FILM FESTIVAL, 7pm, Crest Theatre 1013 K St., 441-4207.

"DREAM ON," reading by Chrystos, 11am, Redwood Rm., University Union, 278-7388.

9 - Tuesday

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10 - Wednesday

SAC. BOAT SHOW, 2-10pm, Cal Expo, thru March 14.

"BEAUTY & THE BACKLASH," Merline Williams, 2pm, Forest Ste., University Union, CSUS, 278-7388.

MARGHE COVINO, co-founder of Project Tocsin, 3pm, Forest Ste., University Union, CSUS, 278-7388.

LANI KAAHUMANU, "Bisexual People Speak Out," 6pm, Forest Ste., University Union, CSUS,

"LIFT THE BAN," presented by SLCC featuringJoan Lewis, Marghe Covino, Laurie McBride & Boyce Hinman, 7pm, YWCA, 1122 17th St., 455-3256.

WOMEN AND AIDS, Laurie Bisset Grady, Forest Ste., University Union, CSUS, 278-7388.

11 - Thursday

SUZANNE SHERMAN, "Lesbian and Gay Marriage," reading, 7pm, Lioness Books, 2224 J St., 442-4657.

GLORIA KAST, Peace Corps Representative, 10:20am, Calif. Ste., University Union, CSUS, 278-7388.

JOAN MARLER, "Rediscovering an Ancient World," 1:10pm, Calif. Ste., University Union, 278-7388.

MARY BOLTON, "Invisible Women: Visible Tracks," 2:35pm, Calif. Ste., University Union, CSUS, 278-7388.

LESLIE LAURENCE, "Forgotten Goddesses: Discovering Our African Mother," 4pm, Calif. Ste., University Union, CSUS, 278-7388.

GLSA SAC CITY Meeting, 7 pm, A20 Sac. City College. **BEING GAY TODAY** Lesbian and gay TV program, Cable 18, 9 pm.

12 - Friday

CELEBRATE DIVERSITY WEEK '93: Opening Celebration/Keynote Address with Keith Meinhold, 8pm, Long Theater, UOP Campus, Stockton, (209) 941-0866.

COLORS OF THE WORLD: An Evening with Convergence, The Studio, 4469 D St., thru April 10, 455-1928.

SPORT COLLECTORS CARD EXPO, Noon-6pm, Community Convention Center, 264-5181, thru March 14.

GRAHAM SCOTT Piano. UCD Presents. 757-

REPERTORY CONCERT Bonnie McNeely Christopher Watson Dance Company. \$8. 8 pm Jazzworks, 5325 Engle Rd.

13 - Saturday

FESTIVAL FOR INT'L. WOMENS DAY, "Heartbeat of the Ancestors," 8pm, Calvin Simmons Theatre, 10th St. & Fallon, Oakland, \$14-\$22, (510) 835-1445.

1ST ANNUAL LESBIANS OF ACHIEVE-MENT, VISION AND ACTION AWARDS, 5:30pm, 1625 Post St., S.F., (415) 5393.

Actors Theater of S.F., "Raft of the Medusa," thru March 7, 553 Sutter St., S.F., (415) 296-9179.

ARC Theatre Arts , 4700 College Oak DR. 484-8234. "Rosencrantz & Guilderstem." thru Mar 6; "You Can't Take It With You," Apr 23 -

Carmichael Civic Theatre, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," Feb. 26-March 6, \$10, 5802 Robertson Ave., Carmichael, 489-6880, 483-

Davis Comic Opera Company. Veteran's Memorial Theatre, 14th & B Sts, Davis.

Foothill theatre Company, "Kiss Me Kate," March 5-April 3, preview: March 4, "Blue Window," May 7-May 29, preview: May 6, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," June 25-August 20, preview: June 24, "Quilters," July 16-Sept. 4, preview: July 15, "The Cherry Orchard," Sept. 24-Oct. 16, preview: Sept. 23, "Lend Me A Tenor," Nov. 12-Dec. 18, preview: Nov. 11, Box 1812, Nevada City, 9599, (916) 265-TKTS.

Lambda Players YWCA Theatre, 1122 17th

Lines Contemporary Ballet, March 18-28,

Cowell Theater, fort Mason, S.F., \$15-\$25, (415) 281-8383.

Music Circus Broadway Series, "My Fair Lady," July 7-11; "South Pacific," July 12-18; "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," July 19-25; "Annie," July 26-August 1; "Seven Brides

for Seven Brothers," August 2-8; "Grease,

CELEBRATE DIVERSITY WEEK '93: The Diversity Fair, 10am-6pm, Knoles Lawn; Art Installation, 5:30pm, Burns Tower; "Family Structures" Panel Discussion, 8pm, Recital Hall, UOP Campus, Stockton, (209) 941-0866.

LIVING HISTORY DAYS, Reenactment of life at the station in 1876, 12noon-4pm, Central Pacific Passenger Station, Old Sac., 445-7387.

CELEBRATE MULTI-CULTURAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH, Local Artists for Charity Events performance, 5:30pm, one-act play "Atelier," 7pm, IDEA Gallery, 3414 4th Ave., 452-0949.

LA CAGE AWFUL, 9pm Town House , 421-

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14 - Sunday

DELTA HARVEST METROPOLITAN COM-MUNITY CHURCH, All-Church Potluck, 4:30pm, 116 West Willow St., (209) 469-3853.

FESTIVAL FOR INT'L. WOMEN'S DAY, workshops, performances, 1-9:30pm, (510) 835-

CELEBRATE DIVERSITY WEEK '93: Diversity Fair, 12-6pm, Knoles Lawn; Art Installa-tion: Diversity in Story, 7pm, Burns Tower: "First Impressions," Panel Discussion, 8pm, Recital Hall; UOP Campus, Stockton, (209) 941-0866.

CELEBRATE MULTI-CULTURAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH, "Atelier," one-act play, 2pm; ZICA, black writers group poetry readings, 3pm, IDEA Gallery, 3414 4th Ave., 452-0949.

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15 - Monday

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17 - Wednesday

LAMBDA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET-ING, 6:30pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

18 - Thursday

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The Sacramento Ballet "Carmina Burana"

SAC City Actors Theater, "To Kill A Mockingbird," April 23-May 9, 3835 Freeport, 558-2228.

Sacramento Theater Co., "Twelfth Night," thru March 7, \$12-\$22, 1419 H St., 443-

Steve Silver Productions, Beach Blanket Babylon, Weds.-Sun. beg. Feb. 3, 678 Club Fugazi, 678 Green St., S.F., \$17-\$40, (415) 421-4222.

The Show Below, "A Man For All Seasons," Jan. 15-Feb. 20, \$13, 22nd & L St., 446-2787.

Studio Theate 127-a Bank St, Grass Val-

Theater Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St., S.F., 415-861-5079. "Living on Salvation Street" Mar 27 - May 1. "Coconut" Jun 3-26.

Tribad Productions, Five Corners The-

University Theatre, CSUS, 6000 J St., 278-6368. "Boys From Syracuse" Mar. 5 -21. "Waiting For Godot" Mar 25 - Apr 3, "Metropolis" Apr 23 - May 9, "Mighty Gents" May 6 - 16,

LIFE IN COSTA RICA

atre. Petaluma 707-545-9806.

lev 273-2730. .

Feb. 11 - 14, "Cinderella" Apr 8 - 11.

ater, 14th & L Sts.; 264-5181.

20 - Saturday

SACWN celebrates Women's Herstory Month, Lillian Faderman: "Lesbians in the 20th Cen-tury, Sacto. Inn, 6:30pm.

21 - Sunday

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RECITAL SERIES Jazz Concert. \$8. 3 pm. Unitarian Universalist Society., 2425 Sierra Blvd. 483-9283.

Theatre Rhinoceros revives "Salvation Street"



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San Francisco playwright Terry Gamer's comedy, Livin' on Salvation Street, will begin Saturday, March 27 through May 1, at Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St., San Francisco. Tickets: (415) 861-

VGALLERIES V

ARC Art Gallery, 4700 College Oak Dr. 484-

Archival Framing Gallery, A Journey of Attention, photographs and mixed media by Hedi Desuyo, March 2-27; reception: Sat., March 13, 7-9pm, 1729 L St., 444-9624.

Big Art, Watercolors by Lynn Guenard, Acrylics & watercolors by Flo Fahrenhist, thru March 12. Reception Sat. Feb. 13, 6-8pm. 1928 L St., Center for Contemporary Art, A Survey of Sculpture by Richard Feese, March 7 thru April

10; reception: Sun., March 7, 2-6pm, 1116 15th Crocker Art Museum, 3rd & O St., 264-5423. "Sac High Art" thru Mar 8, "Tesoros de la Tierra" thru Mar 7, "En el Ojo de Ollin" Jan 22

IDEA Gallery, 3414 4th Ave 452-0949 John Natsoulas Gallery, 140 F St., Davis,

Joyce Abreu Gallery, 3712 Auburn Blvd., 488-1211.

Kondos Art Gallery, SCC,12th Ave & Freeport, 451-8815. La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 446-

Labyrinth Gallery, Menlo Macfarlane's "Turn

Sat., Feb. 20, 7-10pm, 916 24th St., 443-3906.

Lite Rail Gallery, 912 12th St, 441-1013. Matrix Gallery, 1725 | St., 441-4818.

Michael Himovitz Gallery, Ceramic Works Group Exhibition - Yoshio Taylor, Margaret Licha, James Lovera, Armin Muller, Kendall

LeCompte, Eric Wyss, New works by Amelia Opie and Gale Hart, March 10-April 4; reception: Sat., March 13, 6-8pm, 1020 10th, 448-8723.

Muffins Etc., 1404 28th St. 452-1829. Richard L. Nelson Gallery, Selections from the Collection: Artists' Book, thru March 25; Conrad Atkinson: Selected Works, thru March 12, UCD, 752-8500.

Paragary's Bar & Oven, Mike Jimena: One Man Show, thru Feb. 12, 28 & N St.. Pennisi's Cafe: Carolyn Cozad, henriette Doglietto, Elizabeth Warren: Watercolors & Collages, thru March 6, 1030 J St., 446-

SAC Valley Photographic Art Center, 702 57th St.

The Shenandoah Gailery, Anthony Montanino, paintings, Christian Wieser, sculpture. Thru Jan 30. 12300 Steiner Rd., Plymouth, 209-245-4455.

University Union Exhibit Lounge, Black Women: Achievements Against The Odds, Feb. 1-Feb. 19, Art from the Short Center, Feb. 22-March 12, reception: March 10, 5-7pm, Watercolor by Janet Danzi, March 15-April 2, reception: March 31, 5-7pm, Paintings drawings by Maria Winkler April Paintings, drawings by Maria Winkler, April 12-April 30, reception: April 28, 5-7pm, 17th Annual Student Purchase Awards Show, May 3-May 29, reception/awards: May 12, 5-7pm, CSUS 6000 J St., 278-7250, 278-6595.

Where 2? "On Site," acrylic paintings by Dexter Smith; reception: March 7, 1-5pm, 2331 J St., 448-1264.

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